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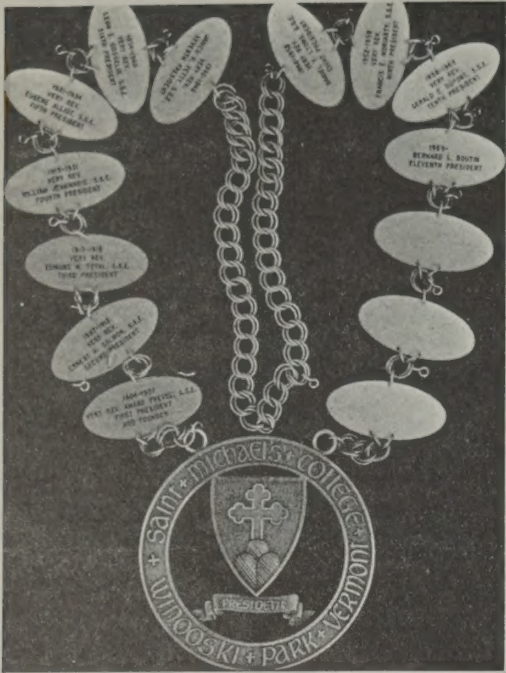
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Many Present at Inaugural

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In the vicinity of 1000 persons were present to view the inauguration of Bernard Boutin as the eleventh president of St. Michael's.

The inaugural ceremony which took place in the college chapel, saw the new president become the first recipient of the presidential medallion. The medallion, which is to become the foremost symbol of this college's highest office, consists of a bronze college seal suspended on a chain of bronze plaques, each representing a president of the college.

Representatives of some 70 colleges and universities were on hand to greet the new president, many of whom are his close personal friends. Lieutenant Governor Thomas Hayes, back from Washington, represented the state of Vermont.

The inaugural received press coverage from several divergent sources including two television

stations, WCAX and WPTZ.

Greetings were delivered to the new president by representatives of all facets of the college community, with main speeches heralding the change from a religious to a lay president.

Honorary degrees were awarded to three men of outstanding backgrounds. Judge Bernard Leddy, Rev. William Donoghey, S.S. and Judge Ernest Gibson. The award for Judge Gibson was accepted by his son, as the judge passed away several days before the inauguration.

In his inaugural speech President Boutin stressed the importance of St. Michael's and other institutions of higher learning, to meet the increasing needs of education today, and that colleges be the leaders of the progress to be made in all areas of human development.

Scapin & Sganarelle

Success



by Mike Helechu

Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb have put together the first performance of their St. Michael's Drama Club for this year. The intrigues of Moliere's "Scapin" and "Sganarelle," presented in succession, offer the audience fine examples of his ludicrous wit and satire.

Once Sganarelle, played by Jim Dinoto, comes scurrying ridiculously on to the stage, you immediately begin to feel with him the distressing but ultimately amusing plight of a fool. Jim's excellent facial and verbal expressions portray along with his strong acting an impeccable central character, the constant victim of incriminating episodes.

Pat Garrity, in the role of Sganarelle's wife, provides a valid archetype of the "hen-pecker," but occasionally forces the "aloof" female role. She adequately plays opposite Sganarelle as a mate.

Young and beautiful Celie fits into the serious side of the

matchmaking blunders. Roberta Stahl's portrayal is weak, however, and out of place in the role. Her French accent, although convincing, detracts from the realism. The setting is in Paris, but she gives the impression of being the only Parisian, and discredits the other characters. She seems to have stepped out of a modern motion picture into the play.

Ethel Goldstein cast as Celie's maid looks her role, but is too giddy in a girlish sense.

James Rickert is the Rudolph Valentino of the play with his dashing and flawless manner as Celie's lover.

The brevity of "Sganarelle," a strong characterization by Jim Dinoto, fine supporting cast, updated language easy to understand and a very commendable directing job by Mrs. Rathgeb make the one-act play an impressive, hilarious presentation.

"Scapin," somewhat longer and more complex, casts the leading character as a knavish mediator between confused and helpless families.

The first impression of Michael Datoli on stage is that of a villainous scoundrel. His beard and mustache, his voice, gestures, expressions and movement mould him into the perfect Scapin.

But stealing the spotlight with his comical, rotund presence is the valet Sylvester, played most persuasively by Sean Moran. His ready assortment of clearly expressed moods and reactions, his side-splitting antics and demonstrative vitality lend strongly to the essential aspects of the comic tone and circumstances of the play. No one is likely to forget his gypsy-warrior ruse... accent, costume and all.

Bob Conlon as Argante, one of the ludicrous fathers, and Betsy Villemaire as the squeaky

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Governor Davis has asked the Vermont Student Legislature, of which St. Michael's College is a member, to become the only student lobbying group in the state of Vermont. If this organization were to accept the Governor's invitation, it would be the closest to the governmental system of any group in the state of Vermont. This unique offering will allow this group to put forward student opinion and show concern that the students have about the social issues in the state of Vermont.

This is the second year of the Student Legislature, which is basically an organization of colleges and universities in Vermont which send delegations to Montpelier once a year to participate in the full legislative process. The group takes over the legislature for a day, having committee hearings, a House, Senate, and so on. Members of the organization include Vermont, Trinity, Castleton, Johnson State, Lyndon State, Norwich and Vermont College. Windham, Bennington, and Green Mountain have expressed interest in joining.

Last year, the St. Michael's contingent was extremely powerful and controlled most of the proceedings. This year Pat Dugan, '71, is the Senior Delegate and Steve Dorsey, '72, is the Junior Delegate of the St. Michael's group. There will be 24 members from St. Michael's with a few positions still unfilled. Dugan feels that our delegation is extremely powerful. Membership includes Sonny Beaulieu, Tim Welch, Jerry Flanagan, Mike Byrne, Mark and Mike Dalton, and Mike and Bill Driscoll.

In reference to the Governor's

offer, Dugan felt that in something as important as this, the organization should be better-prepared and organized. Further, he said that the group should be more unified and prepared to represent the students of Vermont.

Dugan's attention was currently focused on making this year's legislature a success. Last year's legislature was a valuable experience both for those involved and for the actual legislature itself. Since most issues were well-researched, the State Legislature paid close attention to them. Dugan emphasized that this is the way that we can work within the system rather than against it. Also, he noted that this was not high school democracy or student senate politics. As an individual member, Dugan spoke of the merits that this legislature held for the members. "Last year's legislature was an experience that I feel a student in Political Science should have. This taught me the dynamics of the political system in Vermont."

Last year the Student Legislature took up many controversial issues facing the state today, such as abortion, gun laws and 18-year-old drinking. This year the St. Michael's group is looking in to the state budget and studying areas important to the students in Vermont. They will involve themselves in areas that need attention and will formulate a constructive solution.

The future holds promise for a New England Student Legislature, which would include students from the Ivy League schools. Governor Davis' offer for a student lobbying group is the first concrete sign of success for this organization.

The Saint Michael's Student Association met Tuesday, November 18 where the minutes were read. Mr. Dumouchel reported that the faculty curriculum sub-committee had begun to function in his Academic Report. Mr. John Keyes, chairman of the Athletic Committee, stated that Lambda House has won the house football competition, and that Michael Hickey will be placed in charge for recruiting referees for the inter-house basketball league.

The Student Code of Conduct has been revised by the Discipline Committee as reported by Rich Maloney, chairman of the Discipline Committee.

The question concerning the practicality of the Saint Michael's I.D. came into question during Mr. Althouse's Welfare Report. An investigation of the I.D.'s practicality will be started.

It appears that the Saint Michael's College Winter Weekend is still scheduled for February 27 and 28. One change has taken place concerning the agenda: the concert will be Saturday instead of Friday night, as reported by Mr. Kline, Social Chairman.

Under Old Business, Alpha House has finally received he franchise for a raffle.

Mr. Althouse suggested that a referendum be conducted to determine new library hours. This was passed. Also under new business, the Senage agreed to pay \$35.00 dues for the Vermont Student Legislature.

Mr. Dumouchel motioned that a \$10.00 activity fee, assessed to each member of the Student Association, to be applied solely to the needs of the Student Association through the Student Senate in conjunction with this, the Finance Committee look into the possibility of lowering the damage fee from \$50.00 to \$40.00.

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RETURNS

Freshman Class Elections were held November 19. The final totals were as follows:

President: Lemuel Williams, 123; John Finnagan, 101; Write In, 9.

Vice President: John Angus, 86; Thomas Dobson, 77; Thomas Dutmers, 58; Write In, 5.

Secretary-Treasurer: Michael Kelley, 103; Stephen Dowd, 75; C.J. Beaudet, 57; Write In, 5.

Poli-Sci

Nearly thirty students heard Dr. Cleveland Williams speak on "The Study of Politics" last Wednesday evening as a new organization was formed on campus. The new club, entitled "The Political Science Club," was called into being for the following purposes, stated acting president Barry Driscoll: (1) To promote the academic and professional aspects of Political Science. (2) To provide a forum for the exchange and exploration of political ideas. (3) To help in building a comprehensive shelf of library holdings. (4) To cooperate with the Department of Political Science for purposes of curriculum development. (5) To promote a spirit of professionalism among Political Science majors on campus.

At present officers of the club are: President, Barry Driscoll; Vice President, David Smith; Treasurer, Jim Kraus; Secretary, Jim Gorsky.

"The gap between the physical and social sciences grows larger every day," says President Driscoll. "Humanity is continually confronted with technical developments that far outreach its capability of handling them. To discover and operationalize a mode of community existence in this technocratic culture, demands the efforts of a corps of professional scientists in the same sense as the discover of a cure for cancer. It is organizations such as this that help promote that kind of professionalism."

New Look: Coffee House

A complete re-renovation of the Old Library Coffee House is in the offing for the very near future. Early in the year a committee was appointed to study the current and future needs of the college with regards to this facility with the results of their study to be implemented.

To date several suggestions have been made to the committee.

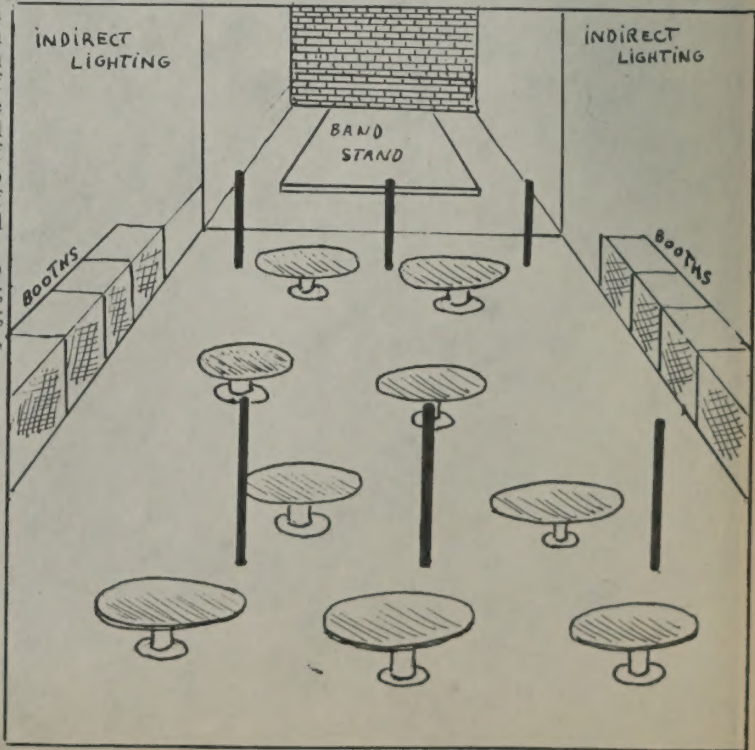
- 1) that the offices and facilities of most clubs and student organizations be placed within the building;
- 2) that the building serve as the general meeting place for most student organizations; and
- 3) that the building serve as the facility in which students may complete their responsibilities in organizing various functions and social events.

There has been general agreement that new and better furnishings of the building's two floors is needed. One current plan calls for an entire interior redecoration consisting of indirect lighting, white stucco brick motif inner walls, new booths and tables with captains chairs. Provisions will also be made, under this plan, for the serving of coffee and food through a vending machine system.

Another plan calls for the shifting of the Alliot Hall snack bar to the basement of the Old Library.

The fireplace will remain in the second floor position and be in use, consistent with its appeal.

The sketch at left is an approximation of the proposed new look.



EDITORIALS

Letters To The Editor

MARAT

A Fined Life

Drama Club

Under the embarrassment of extremely poor facilities, the Drama Club has consistently produced plays which distinguish it as the most successful club at St. Michael's. Attendance at all performances is strictly "SRO." It's a matter of pride; continuing with an unblemished record, it would seem as though the Drama Club had a legitimate right to complaint, but never a word. As a matter of fact, it is the least heard from group on campus, least that is, until they act, then their brilliance rings out loud and clear.

DPM

CHANGE

Speaking of change, Bacon stated, "He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils."

It seems evident that Bacon had Saint Michael's in mind when he wrote this. Many of us will agree that this past weekend was unique. For once in its history, Saint Michael's has a social atmosphere all of its own. The parties of this past weekend were very successful in terms of profit and organization. This proves to me that the administration realizes our frustrations and is willing to help us solve these social frustrations! This cannot be accomplished overnight, nor can the administration solve this problem on its own. They need the support of sensible mature young men. They need our support.

This past weekend could be the first in a series of many like it, if we can handle it in a mature fashion. Don't fight it! It's here, the change that we have been waiting for! For once, we're carrying the ball, let's not fumble it!

DAF

UNION

The newly-formed union of student advisors or proctors (or whatever they are this year) is currently trying to get "outside lines" for their telephones. On the surface, this may seem to be a luxury, but, rather, this service would be a benefit to all students.

A number of situations arise during the year which can be classed as "emergencies." Situations such as this must be dealt with as quickly as possible. In order to handle a situation such as this now, the advisor must go through a "middle man" (administrator, infirmary nurse, all-night operator, etc.). We have seen numerous times the irresponsibility of this line of communication. Probably every advisor could relate a frustrating experience that he has had along these lines.

Other situations arise when a student may need to place a call immediately for purposes other than social. An advisor could make his phone available in these "semi-emergencies" so that the student won't have to search for a dime and wait in line for a pay telephone. Small groups or organizations, especially in the Houses, would have a phone available when several calls must be made.

Mr. Boutin earlier this year stated that the reason for the present telephone system was to prevent abuse and maximize service. If "outside lines" are added to advisor telephones, they will be able to watch against abuse, and the present service will certainly come closer to being maximum.

GTM

Transportation Available

Bus service between St. Michael's and Trinity will be available for all students interested in taking second-semester courses at Trinity. The opportunity to follow courses at either school and the transportation provided are both part of the increasing cooperation between the colleges.

Students who wish to avail themselves of this program are asked to contact Dr. Pfeiffer, so that a transportation schedule might be arranged.

Catalogues are available for students who would like to inquire about the various courses offered at Trinity.

Fine Letter

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Bob Beaudry for his fine letter last week concerning the use of the telephones by the student advisors.

Throughout this year the advisors have repeatedly made attempts to educate the administration of the need for advisors to have the use of an outside line. Apparently, the administration feels that this is a luxury too expensive for the general welfare of St. Michael's College.

And so, Bob Beaudry, we thank you for having the concern and perception that others lack.

Sincerely,

John J. Brady
William F. Callahan,
Members, The United
Advisors Association

Academics

To the Editor:

Let's face it, we're all getting too hung up on things not relative to our basic purpose here at St. Michael's. This is our Academic life.

We sometimes speak of revolution in relation to our governmental and social atmospheres.

I hate to mention this, but whatever happened to the academic life of this college? We're ignoring it! And look what we're ignoring; the present 'system' of class cuts, two years of Theology, Language Lab, boring lectures, absent teachers, poor teaching techniques, etc. To say the least, we've got a lot to accomplish in this department. This academic system at SMC effects each and every one of us, so I can't see any reason why every student can't get "involved."

If we're going to yell or riot, let's do it for something that we can get out of it. My philosophy about college is this: Give as much as you can, but take more.

How many of you have a decent average in a course and are subjected to daily class attendance? Suppose you have a solid "B" in a course; you cut one class to go home on a Friday for a weekend and come back Monday just to hear your teacher bitch you out and threaten to drop your grade if you cut again?

This is ridiculous!

What about Theology? First of all, I think it should be to the student's discretion if he takes Theology or not — but at least we should only have one year of mandatory Theology.

And Language Lab. Great time to sleep. Language Lab needs a definite face lifting. I suggest a weekly "bull session" with the Spanish or French speaking students from the International Student Program. This could accomplish two things: 1) more interesting language labs and 2) better IS-SMC relationships.

I sometimes wonder if boring lectures aren't prepared by some teachers to "weed out" classes. Why must a teacher, who is supposedly educated in his or her field, read verbatim from his or her notes? It's true that we can't expect them to know everything — but by the way some teachers refer back and forth to their notes, one sometimes really wonders how much they do "know."

Many people speak of student responsibility. I believe that is our responsibility to change this backward and sometimes farcical academic situation.

Kevin T. Althouse
President
Class of 1972

One day not so long ago, Everett Ryman, a student at St. Mike's, parked his car in front of Jemery Hall. Unfortunately, the student parking area was already filled with cars belonging to his professors, Everett was forced to park in a space reserved for the faculty.

He entered the office of the Academic Dean and asked to have his course changed; his schedule directed him to repeat a course he had passed the previous year. He was directed to obtain a withdrawal slip from the teacher of the course.

He returned to his car and noticed a ticket on his windshield. He drove off, muttering under his breath.

Everett returned the following day to get his withdrawal slip signed, but the teacher didn't show up. Everett sighed, and went back to his room.

The following Tuesday, his withdrawal slip duly signed, he returned to the office of the Academic Dean.

"I'm sorry, but the Dean has to approve all class changes. Leave the withdrawal slip here and come back in a couple of days."

A couple of days later, Everett finally got his course changed.

"That will be ten dollars, please."

"For what? I didn't ask to repeat French I. Your computer made a mistake."

"I'm sorry, but we can't take that into account. We have to follow the rules, y'know."

Everett went to the Bursar's Office and cashed a check to pay for the course change and the parking ticket.

The check bounced, so Everett was down another ten bucks.

By this time, some genius in the administration will have figured out that there is no student at St. Mike's named Ev Ryman, but the fact remains that we are subject to a whole battery of fines which are times unfair, and usually disproportionate to the offense. For example, ask your professor if he's ever gotten a fine for parking in the student lot. Or figure out how long it takes an office worker to cross out the name of one course and write in another. And can the Bursar's Office really claim that it costs them ten dollars to wait a few days, and then try redepositing the check? What happens if you get sick of your roommate in the middle of the semester? It costs you ten bucks to get away from him... ten bucks which the administration collects for doing absolutely nothing. And don't forget the fifty you paid at the beginning of the year, to pay for any damages to the room. If there are any readers out there who really believe they'll see any of this again... well just multiply \$50 by 1500 students, and figure out how much the school will be making in interest, even if we get the principal back.

Robt. A. Fische

After Comps?

The recently-abolished Comprehensive Examinations had as their aim to measure a student's overall intellectual development and maturity in relation to his field of concentration. Whether or not they accomplished this objective need not be further discussed. The important question in the minds of many now is: What, if anything, will replace the "comp." According to Dr. Pfeiffer, Dean of Studies, the college will continue to require an evaluation of each senior's ability in his chosen field. The criterion, however, will not have to be successful completion of a two-day examination at the end of May.

Each department will decide on its particular method of evaluation. As of now, several departments are considering various research projects. These studies, which might result in a senior thesis or experimental report, would demonstrate to the department a student's grasp of

fundamentals and his ability to implement them in a sustained project. One advantage of such evaluation is that the student is aware, throughout a full year semester, of his status and those specific areas in which he can make progress. It is not an "all-or-nothing" evaluation; there is time for modification and improvement before the final judgment of an individual's performance.

Not all departments have specified as yet their proposed system of evaluation, and there will foreseeably be differences among them. Whatever the decision of his department, the student will be required to meet its standards. The evaluation will be considered a requirement for graduation.

The new system is, as was the old, an attempt to go beyond mere course requirements and gauge a student's intellectual understanding and ability.

THANKSGIVING



Soccer Season Recapped

This article is intended to wrap up the 1969 Soccer Season here at St. Michael's. All the veterans from last year plus a few sophomores reported back to school a week early to start practice and get in shape. By the time the first game rolled around freshmen had joined the squad, that now numbered thirty-three, one of the largest groups ever to try out for the team. The team was confident, going into the first game, that they could win and break the winless streak set by last year's team. We pick up the action just before the end of the second overtime period against Stonehill. It's a 5-5 tie between St. Mike's and Stonehill with a little over two minutes remaining. The Knights had been down two goals in the fourth period but had rallied to tie and send the game into overtime. They played better than Stonehill for all except the third period when Stonehill's offense finally started to roll. But the booters didn't give up like they had so many times the year before, they tied the game and

This wouldn't have mattered if another member of the team, John Pisani, had not been thrown off the team for starting on to the field to help a teammate who was being ganged up on. Evidently victory was too close and something had to be done. After this Lowell scored once every six minutes to win easily, 5-2. The soccer team of Saint Michael's College next played host to the St. Lawrence team on Tuesday, the 7th of October. The outcome of the game was as sad as the game itself. The Knights were outplayed, outclassed and the final score in that cliff-hanger was 9-2, with the St. Lawrence booters on the high road as victory was easily theirs. After a two-week layoff the still winless Knights then played host to a strong yet overly confident Castleton team. As it turned out, Castleton's confidence was justified and not at all overplayed as the downstaters buried their northern foes 6-2. The next game found the Purple Knights in high spirits and ready

from St. A's managed two goals, the final at the expense of goalie Peter Wells' shoulder. It came with approximately two minutes left of regulation gametime. The final outcome was Saint Michael's 1, Saint Anselm's 2. The Saint Michael's soccer team thus ended their second consecutive season without a win and only one tie last year. Eight frosh started this year for the St. Mike's team and these eight will definitely be the basis for a brighter future. With the loss of only two booters through graduation the team should find itself in good shape for next season, and seasons to follow. I suggest quite strongly that the students of Saint Michael's College pay close attention to up-coming stars who have potential of becoming all-staters and possibly all-Americans. Young players like John Hayes, Ron Shelten, Guy Minetti, Bob Donald, will definitely add a lot to this ball club, and they are only freshmen. John Hayes is a strong fullback who is definitely going to be a constant reminder of the tenacious defense this team will have. John is a true athlete, a fine leader and a real sportsman whwho will definitely be a great asset to this team. The soccer Knights will come marching back in - sooner than most would probably think.



played evenly with Stonehill throughout the first overtime period. Both teams had scoring opportunities, but neither could capitalize on them because of the fine goal tending. Now there is only one minute and thirty seconds left, SMC has just missed scoring, only a desperate last moment save by the Stonehill goalie kept the Knights from certain victory. But Stonehill now has a corner kick with a minute and twenty-five seconds left. It's in the air in front of the net, trapped by a Stonehill player, he pivots and... well, it happened again; SMC 5 - Stonehill 6. Babson the next day was a repeat of many of last year's games, as a tired Knight squad spent the day runningaround there own net trying to keep the score down. Dave Pierson, a standout for St. Mike's the day before, was hurt in the first quarter and his presence was sorely missed. The final of this one was SMC 0 - Babson 6. The team's next encounter with Plattsburgh will probably go down in the record books... Plattsburgh's, that is. Plattsburgh's Bill Garvey ran the Knights off the field almost singlehandedly. He scored five goals and had three assists. The booters from across the lake poured it on right from the opening whistle and when the soccer balls had stopped flying the final score was SMC 3 - Plattsburgh 14. The Cadets from Norwich University breezed into town to take on the Knights on October 4th. Last year the Cadets had romped over St. Mike's 13-1. This year's game was very even, although the final score was not indicative of it; SMC 0 - Norwich 4. Lowell Tech, the next game, set the stage for the rest of the season. The Knights all but had this one in the bag leading 2-0 in the second period. But a member of our team was involved in a hassel in the middle of the field and was ejected from the game.

for the clash with their cross-town arch-rivals, the Catamounts from the University of Vermont. UVM jumped off to a quick start, scoring twice within the first eight minutes. The Saint Michael's booters did not give up, however, in what was probably their greatest team effort of the 1969 campaign. The hosts of this match played good, solid, and sensible soccer, and were able to contain the strong Yankee Conference champs throughout the rest of the game. The men from SMC had rally after rally thwarted by good defensive plays on the part of their opponents. This game found St. Mike's boasting a tenacious defense led primarily by freshman John Hayes and sophomore Richard Wright. The final outcome of this contest was a disappointing yet hopeful 3-0 loss on the part of the SMC kickers. Still looking for their first win, St. Michael's Knights then made a weekend trip to Springfield, Massachusetts for a game with AIC. This game was probably the biggest disappointment for coach Quinn's men. AIC grabbed an early lead somewhat surprisingly and they built upon it at various stages of the game. Jack Adams scored the lone goal for St. Mike's, as the AIC kickers won this one going away, 5-1. An extremely weak and poor soccer club, the Hornets of AIC probably shattered the hopes and moral of our team by scoring first. Evidently this quick and first goal was all that was needed as the men from Winooski Park literally fell apart at the seams. The final game of the 1969 soccer season for the Purple Knights was a long road trip to St. Anselm's in Manchester, New Hampshire. It was a wet, rainy, cold day on the fifth of November, and the pace of the game was slowed down considerably by the prevailing weather conditions. Jack Adams scored for the Knights, but that again was the lone goal of the game for the booters. The men

B-Ball Team (Continued from Page 8)

to have a winning season. Jay Cody Jay lead the Knights in field goal and foul shooting percentages last year. A clutch ball player, Cody makes up for his lack of height with aggressive play. Bill Brooks - Jun. - 6-1 - An excellent defensive player, Billy quarterbacked the Knights last year. He must improve his outside shooting. Mike Brennan - Jun. - 6-5 - A fine shooter, Mickey played well in spots for the Knights last year. Can be very effective against zones this year. George King - Jun. - 6-6 - Could be the big man for the Knights. He is a fine defensive player but must improve on his offense. He is presently experiencing academic troubles. Don Chaffin - Jun. - 6-2 - Excellent shooter, Don can do it all when he puts it together. Hampered by injuries, Markey expects a lot from him after a good start this year. John Fanta - Jun. - 6-2 - Best shooter on last year's team, Fanta was effective against zones. John will again be used to break up the opposition's zones. Jim Gestwicki - Soph. - 6-3 - Hard worker, Jim could earn himself a starting spot on this year's team. He is a tough rebounder who could give Cragan a lot of help. Bernie Stafford - Soph. - 6-0 - Tough competitor, Bernie is a fine playmaker who will booster the Knights' backcourt. Stafford does everything well and should help considerably on the press. Mike Balzano - Soph. - 5-11 - Mike is very quick and will also be instrumental on defense for St. Mike's. He is a good outside shooter and should see a lot of action. Bill Paterson - Soph. - 6-2 - Excellent offensive player, Billy should see plenty of action this year. He needs to work on his defense. Tom Obbgay - Soph. - 5-10 - Excellent outside shooter, Tom will be used a lot against zones. A hard worker, Obbgay gives the Knights needed depth in the backcourt. Charles Titus - Soph. - 6-4 - Charlie is a tough rebounder who will give the Knights some strength in that department. Will see a lot of action if he continues his steady improvement.

Hoopers Start Season

In the old brick gymnasium at Fort Ethan Allen, the sounds of shrill whistles and basketballs bouncing off the hardwood floor seem to be getting much more intensive. The first five weeks of practice have been interesting, but low key. Now, coach Eddie Markey and his St. Michael's College basketball team are getting down to the serious and precise business of situational approaches. "Our practice objectives for the next few weeks," explained Markey, "will be to crystalize proper combinations for various game situations." "We must come to definitive conclusions about our relative strengths and weaknesses. It's a matter of getting our best pressing unit together, our best shooting group together, our best defensive alignment, our best zone attack, and so on." "Time is running out on us," Markey pointed out. "The regular season is almost upon us and I'm relieved to see that we are nearly back to full strength now with the return of Jay Cody and Jack Russell." Both senior veterans, serving as tri-captains along with sturdy Peter Cragan, have been forced out of practice with recurring back problems. "Jay was out for eight days, and Jack missed five," offered Markey. "We are thankful, however, that they are available once again." Mike Balzons, one of six promising sophomores on the squad this time around, is also back in action following a "mono scare." The team, according to Markey, continues to show good progress despite varied physical ailments. "Bill Brooks, fortunately, seems much stronger this year," said Markey. "If he stays healthy, he should prove to be the backbone of our club." Brooks, the junior guard from Bennington, has been "such a model of consistency," concluded Markey, "that we tend to take his efforts for granted."

IMPORTANT FILM
"NOTHING BUT A MAN"
A Black Man's search for human dignity in an alien society. This is not an entertainment film! It deals with the harsh realities of a difficult existence. To be shown NOV. 24 at 7:30 P.M. in the Alliot Hall Lounge; no admission charge; sponsored by the office of the Chaplain of St. Michael's.

Space Problems
In a public lecture Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in room 107 of Science Hall, Dr. LaChance, who is now with the Department of Food Science at Rutgers University, will speak on "Space Feeding and Related Problems."

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Zerbinetta are also impressive, along with Nick Durso's role as the huffing and puffing Carlo. Again, a script easy to understand and follow helps the play progress with few if any lags. All of the characters can be seen and heard. Mr. Rathgeb's setting is well integrated with the action called for, and is neither outlandish nor scrawny. MVP awards go to Sganarelle, Sylvester and Scapin. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb and all of the thespians and technicians on a successful comedy production.

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Basketball '69-'70

Quinn Resigns

In just nine days, the 1969-1970 edition of the St. Michael's basketball campaign will open up in Bridgeport, Connecticut when the Knights take on Sacred Heart University. The Knights, who posted only eight wins last year will be out to put themselves back as one of New England's powerhouses.

Since practice started on the fifteenth of October, Coach Ed Markey and his assistant, Walt Baumann, have been whipping the boys into shape in order to meet the rugged schedule. Among the new opponents the run and gun Knights will be facing are Holy Cross and Northeastern, two of the most powerful teams in New England.

Markey thus far is pleased with the performance of his cagers and looks forward to a successful season. The head mentor feels his squad, with four starting men

from last year returning, will be ready for the opener nine days from today. However, the one problem the Knights will be facing is that of a big man — who's going to help Pete Cragan on the boards?

Bob Tetreault, the 6' 7" rebounding specialist, is working out with the squad daily, but is ineligible to play this year. However, Tetreault feels that sophomore Jim Geswicki is the right man for the job. The 6' 5" blonde has shown steady improvement since the opening practice, and is expected to get a fair share of the rebounds. "The kid has a lot of hustle and desire," said Tetreault. "He's a good leaper, and he's not afraid to mix elbows under the boards. He'll get some help from Mickey Brennan and Charlie Titus too. Mickey has improved a lot since I played with him as a freshman, he really puts

out now. He wants to win — his attitude is the kind every athlete should have. Charlie is the same way. Someone said they thought he was lazy, but I haven't seen him let up once."

Tetreault also touched upon a sensitive subject — student support. "I heard about how apathetic the students were at last year's games, and I couldn't believe it. School spirit up here is intangible — no school could equal it my freshman year. If the students only knew how much these guys want to win, how hard they've worked, and how proud they are to play for St. Michael's, they'd never miss a game. I mean it, guys like Peter Cragan work so hard I wouldn't be surprised to see him (Cragan) drop from exhaustion. He's the workhorse of the team. I'd like to see Peter score more this year so that he gets the credit he deserves.

"As far as I am concerned, I'm naturally disappointed I can't play this year. But I hope I can make some contribution to this team — I'll do anything I can for them. My job right now is to help them as much as I can. I'm looking forward to this year, not next

year."

Cragan, when asked if Tetreault has helped thus far, answered: "Of course he has. To see the way he hustles even though he can't play makes everyone put out more. He's a real good influence on Jimmy and Charlie — it's a pleasure working with him. He makes every scrimmage as tough as a game the way he hustles."

So, AIC, Central Conn and Holy Cross, beware — the Saints are marching in again!!

Brooks

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"Brooks," according to Markey, "complements Jack Russell very well." Russell, the senior half of the impressive backcourt duo, has had "more latitude in assuming added scoring responsibilities, because he knows that Billy is capable of assuming the role of floor general."

Brooks this year is showing no signs or ill effects of the chronic back problem which plagued him throughout most of last season. "If he stays healthy," concluded Markey, "there is no question but that he will be the floor leader for us and a very important cog in our machine."

The Knights will scrimmage against Western New England College on Saturday and next Wednesday will work out against Siena. Both sessions will be closed to the public.

Robert F. Quinn has resigned St. Michael's College soccer coach. Quinn, the Purple Knight soccer and ski mentor for the past two years, Thursday submitted his resignation to Edward P. Markey, Director of Athletics. He will continue in his capacity as a coach.

A teacher in the Humanities Program, Quinn cited "increasing class responsibility" and "the possibility of returning to school next year" as major reasons for giving up his role in the soccer program.

Markey expressed his appreciation of Quinn's efforts on behalf of soccer at St. Michael's. "His decision to resign as a coach," said the athletic director, "is virtually certain to pay handsome dividends in the future."

Sixteen freshmen, six sophomores, five juniors and two seniors were members of the 1968-69 team. With these returning players, next year's coach is sure to have a better chance to have a winning record.

Mr. Quinn was coach for two seasons, compiling a 0-19 record.

Markey hopes to fill the vacant position as soon as possible. "It's extremely important," he stated, "that we find an individual who will be able to use spring practice to acquaint himself with our personnel."

Varsity Soccer 1970?

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The demands of teaching a college course or coaching a college varsity team both require the full attention of anyone taking on either task — thus, how can one man give more than 50% of his time and efforts to one or the other of these tasks and still fulfill his own obligation to himself and his students or players? I certainly hope that the Athletic Department of this school starts treating soccer as a varsity sport here and hires a coach who will be able to devote much more of his time to that job (as the coaches of basketball are able to do here).

A second suggestion or comment about the choice of a coach by the Athletic Department must be that they choose a man who has been in contact with the sport since his playing days and hopefully he will have had some coaching experience. This new coach should be hired in time for the coming of spring so that he could organize spring practices and get to know some of his returning lettermen and the material he will be working with. If this coach has not been in constant contact with the sport, how can he be expected to know the new techniques that are used, (which, incidentally, vary greatly between geographic locations and from high school to college to pros) or the new rules that govern this game. It certainly makes it easier when a team goes into a game with a definite "game plan" and doesn't change its tactics from what it was working on in practice to something totally new

or different just minutes before the game. Thus, the new coach should, if at all possible, have had coaching experience or at the very least still be playing for some semi-pro team.

One way the Athletic Department can help this new coach in his first season is to allocate some money to be used for scouting purposes. Any varsity college team, no matter how big or how small the school, no matter what the sport, requires some sort of knowledge of the other team's weaknesses and strengths in order to properly prepare for any forthcoming game. Each game is different, thus some previous knowledge of the opponent is a valuable asset for any team. (This was proven during this past season when Babson College had their whole team at our Stonehill game, they watched us play and then went home and practiced working on our weaknesses and then proceeded to defeat us 6-0 the next day). Certainly we could have done this much scouting at least for the UVM and Cateleton games.

All in all, I hope that the Athletic Department at this school starts treating soccer like the varsity sport it is supposed to be. Let's start with the new coach, and make the soccer team something this school can look up to. Something like this could do nothing but help the other sports at this school improve, especially when soccer starts out the school year 1970 with a winning season.

Next Week
Football Wrapup
Inter House
All-Star Team



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Hockey

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coaching services of David J. Mahoney, a star on Boston University's hockey team during his college days, who was and still is teaching in an area school. Under Mahoney's guidance and training the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team was able to repeat the amazing feat it had achieved in its first year — an undefeated season. The Knights opened their second season at UVM's Gutterson Field House with a 12 to 2 romp over the Huskies of Belknap College of Center Harbor, New Hampshire. Frank Salvucci led the Michaelmen scoring attack with four goals and four assists.

The journey to Concord, New Hampshire apparently did not affect the playing ability of the SMC skaters since in their second game they rolled over the Belknap College team once again. Leading Saint Michael's to an unprecedented 22 to 3 victory were: Frank Salvucci, '71 with five goals and three assists; Ron Dennis, '70, who scored four goals and assisted on two others; and Jerry Poulin, '70, who came up with two goals and five assists.

The Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team continued its scoring streak in its third game of the season when the Michaelmen handed the Knights of Saint Francis College of Biddeford, Maine a loss by a score of 18 to 2. Within eleven seconds of the first

period, Roger Michaud, who was once again playing in his hometown of Lewiston, Maine, put the SMC skaters on the scoreboard. Ron Dennis, also a native of the Pine Tree State, came up with his best game of the season scoring five goals and three assists. Brian Murphy rapped in three goals, while Michaud, Poulin, Salvucci, and Bill Howe, '71, each hit the net twice.

In its second home game of the season at the UVM Gutterson Field House, the SMC team out-skated the Saint Anselm's College Hawks of Manchester, New Hampshire to produce their fourth consecutive win. Roger Michaud led the Michaelmen to a 5 to 1 victory by scoring two goals in the first period. Brian Murphy, who graduated from Saint Michael's last June, Frank Salvucci and Bill Howe, each added a goal to the winning cause.

Frank Salvucci, as a sophomore, and Ron Dennis, as a junior, came up with five of the six Saint Michael's goals in the fifth game of the year to lead the Knights to a 6 to 4 win over the Flyers of Saint Albans, Vermont. Salvucci put in two goals during the second period to tie the game at 2 to 2. Dennis whipped three goals by the Saint Albans goalie in the third period, coming up with his third hat trick of the season. Ken Stilson, '70, played a terrific game in the net for the SMC skaters, stopping 26 shots on goal by the Flyers.

The Knights upped their record to 6 wins and no losses when they defeated the Fighting Scots of Gordon College at Beverly, Massachusetts by the score of 6 to 0. A junior at the time, Ken Stilson, hailing from Danbury, Connecticut, obtained his first shut-out and the first for the Michaelmen in two seasons, with 22 saves. Dennis and Salvucci each scored twice, while Jerry Poulin and Phil Cronin, '71, came up with the other goals of the game.

The SMC skaters had to come from behind in order to attain their seventh consecutive win of the season when they faced the Flyers of Saint Albans, Vermont, at the Gutterson Field House. Ron Dennis and Brian Murphy each came through with hat tricks for the Knights and Bill Howe added two goals to give Saint Michael's a victory by the score of 8 to 5.

For the final contest of its second season, the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team journeyed to Nashua, New Hampshire at which time it again met the Hawks of Saint Anselm's College. In their hardest fought contest of the season the Knights edged by the Granite staters with a score of 3 to 2. Jerry Poulin hit the net twice for Saint Michael's and Bill Howe had the other SMC goal. The Knights thereby closed its second season with a record of 8 wins against no losses and a two season mark of 14 undefeated games.

Kevin's Korner

by Kevin Reynolds

Obviously, everyone is too overwhelmed with my picks to chance 25 cents to win ten dollars. Entries have been scarce, which should make it easier for the true football buffs. Looks like another good week for the pigskin.

Penn State should have little trouble handling N. Carolina State in their Orange Bowl tune-up. Back-to-back undefeated years for the Nittany Lions. Darrell Royal's Texas Long Horns appear to be too strong for the Texas Aggies. At this time, the Long Horns seem to be heading on a collision course with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, in the Cotton Bowl. It will be interesting to see if ARA can finally come up with the big win.

Clive Rush has performed a major miracle with the Patriots. The Pats are ready to avenge the early season loss they suffered to the Dolphins in the mud at Boston. Sorry, Jets fans, but no Super Bowl this year. You still have the Mets and the Knicks,

though.

Last week's quote-of-the-week has to go to Jets' not-so-modest Joe Namath. When asked about the upcoming game with the K.C. Chiefs, Namath curtly replied: "How can you get up for a game you know you're going to win?" I think the Daily News sports headline the day following the Jets-Chiefs encounter answers Joe Willie's query quite nicely: "Chiefs Clobber Jets, 34-16."

Picks for November 29-30: Texas 24, Texas A&M 14; Baylor 14, Rice 0; Penn State 35, North Carolina State 14; Army 7, Navy 0; Alabama 28, Auburn 21.

Boston Patriots 28, Miami Dolphins 17; San Diego Chargers 31, Houston Oilers 10; Oakland Raiders 27, New York Jets 23; Green Bay Packers 35, New York Giants 13; Pittsburgh Steelers 24, St. Louis Cardinals 21; New Orleans Saints 29, Philadelphia Eagles 17; Baltimore Colts 46, Atlanta Falcons 24; Cincinnati Bengals 34, Buffalo Bills 27; Cleveland Browns 30, Chicago Bears 24; Los Angeles Rams 27, Washington Redskins 17.

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Proposed Revisions to Student Code

Nov. 20 saw an extra meeting of the Student Senate convene to examine the proposed revisions of the Student Code of Conduct. The following is the Code of Conduct, together with the revisions to be presented for examination by the Administration.

Present Regulation: 1. Identification Cards Anyone who loses his ID card must immediately apply to the Dean of Men's Office to have it replaced and pay the replacement fee of \$5.00.

Revision: Reduce fee to \$1.00.

Reason: ID cards cost under \$1.00 apiece to produce.

Present Regulation: 3c. Automobiles. Sophomores, juniors and seniors may possess and operate vehicles on campus if they are in good academic standing during the second semester.

Revision: Delete both "in good academic standing" clause.

Reason: The relationship between poor marks and a vehicle is almost nil.

Present Regulation: 3e. Automobiles. Violations of the registration rule will result in a fine of \$10.00. Violations of the parking zones will result in a fine of \$5.00. Blockage of any area or any delivery area will result in a fine of \$15.00.

Revision: Reduce \$5.00 to \$1.00, reduce \$10.00 to \$2.00, and reduce \$15.00 to \$5.00.

Reason: The parking fines in Burlington are only \$1.00 and if there is any segment of the population that can least afford our present fines, it is surely college students.

Present Regulation: 4. Intoxicants. Vermont State Law prohibits anyone under the age of twenty-one (21) from possessing or procuring alcoholic beverages of any kind. This law carries with it a penalty of fine and/or imprisonment.

(a) Students under the age of twenty-one (21) are not permitted the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus.

(b) Students over the age of twenty-one (21) may drink beer in dormitory lounges and on particular occasions in specified areas designated by the Dean of Men.

(c) The College prohibits the use or possession of alcoholic beverages other than set forth herein.

Violations of this section will be considered serious. Abuses such as intoxication or disruptive acts will normally result in suspension or expulsion.

Revision: Delete a, b, and c and delete sentence "Violations of this section will be considered serious."

Reason: Statement of Vermont State Law regarding possession is sufficient. However, the college has the right to punish any student intoxicated or causing disruptive acts.

Present Regulation: 5. Drugs. Vermont State Law prohibits the use, possession, or transfer of regulated drugs and subject the offender to fine and/or imprisonment. Transfer under this Section is defined as including both sale or gift. The College prohibits the possession, use or transfer of all illegal stimulant, depressant, hallucinogenic or narcotic drugs. Violations of this Section except as it relates to the transfer of illegal drugs shall normally result in suspension or expulsion from the College.

Any person transferring illegal drugs shall be suspended or expelled from the College. Students are reminded that the College is under a legal obligation to notify law enforcement officials of serious violations of civil law.

Revision: In second paragraph delete "possession, use of all illegal stimulant, depressant, hallucinogenic or narcotic drugs," and delete "Violations of this section except as it relates to the transfer of illegal drugs shall normally result in suspension or expulsion from the College."

Reason: Mere possession of such drugs is not grounds for action by the College. However, any student selling such drugs should be at least suspended.

Present Regulation: 17. Student Parties. Students occasionally rent facilities for off campus parties. The persons responsible for organizing such a party must shoulder the responsibility for good order. Any infraction by any student of civil law, damage to property or disturbances of the peace will be considered serious and may result in suspension or expulsion from the college.

Revision: Delete entire paragraph on "Student Parties."

Reason: Any student party, held off campus, is subject to Civil Law. Therefore, there is no need for the College to assume any responsibility for such a party or to punish those responsible any further.

Present regulations: 18. Demonstrations. Although differing points of view are best reconciled by honest and open discussions, it is recognized that orderly demonstrations are a valid means of exercising one's rights to freedom of speech and assembly. Any demonstration that interferes with the proper functioning of the college community or that infringes on the rights of others is not an orderly demonstration. Negotiations will not take place while any member of the college community is under duress because of a disorderly demonstration. For reasons of good order and safety, the Dean of Men must be notified prior to a demonstration. Participants in a demonstration that interferes with the performance of duty of any member of the college community, that disrupts any college activity or prevents same from taking place, or that interferes with the normal use of college buildings and facilities, will be liable to suspension or expulsion. The College reserves the right to suspend or expel Saint Michael's students involved in disorderly demonstrations at other colleges.

Revision: In second paragraph, last sentence, delete "or expulsion," and delete third paragraph.

Reason: Expulsion is too serious a punishment for participation in a demonstration and the College does not have the right to punish a student for off-campus activity.

Present Regulation: 20. Female Guests are allowed in residence hall rooms under the following conditions:

(a) Saturday and Sunday - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

(b) The door of each room with a female guest shall be opened wide at all times.

(c) The House Council has the responsibility to see that the dormitories are in appropriate condition to receive guests.

PICKS

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San Diego Chargers	Houston Oilers
Oakland Raiders	New York Jets
Green Bay Packers	New York Giants
Pittsburg Steelers	St. Louis Cardinals
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Baltimore Colts	Atlanta Falcons
Cincinnati Bengals	Buffalo Bills
Cleveland Browns	Chicago Bears
L.A. Rams	Washington Redskins

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Baylor	Rice
Penn State	North Carolina State
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(d) There will be no Open House during final exams or during vacations.

(e) Each House may make appropriate rules for Open House not inconsistent with the provisions of The Code.

(f) Female guests and their hosts shall register with the Rector, designating the host's room number at the time they enter. They shall also sign out when departing.

Any serious infraction of these provisions by an individual will normally result in suspension or expulsion. Individual infractions shall not be grounds for removing Open House privileges for the entire House. Repeated violations by House members shall be grounds for the removal of the privilege for the entire House. Once a House has had this removed, all members are subject to this sanction and may not utilize another House's facilities. Any student who allows another student who has had this privilege revoked to use his room to avail himself of the provisions of the Section is subject to the loss of the same privilege.

Revision: 20.

(a) Friday and Saturday - 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

(b) Delete entirely

(d) Delete entirely

(f) Change to from "with the Rector" to "with a House official."

Reason: 20.

(a) These hours should be sufficient for each House until that House has renovated its dorm into units.

(b) This is an absurd and flagrant invasion of privacy.

(d) A student who remains on campus during vacations is entitled to the usual student privileges.

(f) In accordance with Section 20c, the House Council alone must enforce Open House Hours.

Present Regulation: 21. Habitual Violators. Any student who habitually violates the regulations of the College, commits a serious violation of the Civil or Moral Law will be suspended or expelled from the College.

Revision: Delete "or Moral Law."

Reason: In accordance with the Prologue of this Code, which states, "It (the Code), too, provides a discipline under which a student makes choices freely which governs his way of life," the College does not have the right to enforce Moral Law.

Present Regulation: 23 Publications. The Publicity Board shall establish and execute guidelines and regulations concerning all College Publications and communications in which the students have a responsibility. The members of the Board shall be the Director of Public Relations, the Editor-in-Chief of the Michaelman, a member of the Student Association appointed by the President of the Student Association, and a faculty member appointed by the Dean.

Revision: Delete entirely.

Reason: The College does not have the right to censor student publications.

Proposed Revisions to Student Code

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Senate

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Once again Mr. Maloney approved and motioned that the food bill be independent and optional by the second semester of this academic year. It was moved that the Welfare Committee should investigate this possibility.

Mr. Keyes moved that the Student Senate recommend to the Student Affairs Committee the formation of a group of students and faculty to present information to that committee in

the placing of students and faculty seats on the Board of Trustees.

A free speech period will be offered before and after the senate meetings, as proposed by Mr. Dumouchel.

We now have a demand by the Senate to the Administration. Any motion passed by the Senate, which requires action by the Administration, be acted on by the Administration within five days unless indicated in the motion or there are extraordinary circumstances.

Film of SMC

On November 15, 1969, Richard Coffey, a Trustee of Saint Michael's who is presently employed by Time-Life Magazine, came back to the hilltop to begin filming a documented film of SMC.

When Bernard Boutin entered into the office of President, the idea of this film was placed on top priority, due to the fact that the most contemporary film of Saint Michael's was filmed in 1950, under the direction of Fr. Paulin, S.S.E. A special committee was formed to concern itself with the

various aspects of this film. As Michael Loyack, chairman of this committee stated, "The purpose of this committee was to discuss and draw up ideas on what is happening at Saint Michael's today." Upon speaking with Mr. Loyack, I was told that there are three main reasons why this film is being presented. First, to recruit students to Saint Michael's; secondly, to inform the Alumni of the various changes that have taken place at SMC, and finally, for fund-raising purposes.

The film is orientated to student life and thoughts at Saint Michael's, and the students giving of themselves to the college and the community. Such things as

student-faculty discussions, basketball practice, student interviews, and others will be incorporated into this 27 minute film which is expected to be released in the spring of 1970.



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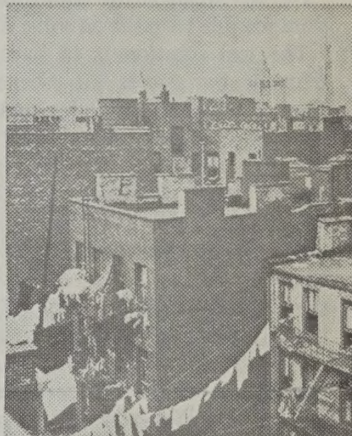


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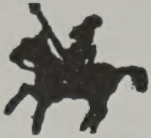
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KNIGHT IN SPORTS



by Brian O'Riordan



Two weeks ago I made some comments about the schedules here on the hilltop. I talked to Mr. Markey this week and he brought up some more points that should be mentioned. On January 3rd Memorial Auditorium will not be as empty as I said it would be. The athletic department has come up with an idea to get anyone who is associated with the college to the game. They are having a family night, and hopefully this will create an interest in our faculty and administration in basketball. It will also pack the gym with supporters when they will be needed most. The reason we are playing Northeastern this year is to get a better schedule in the years to come.

The problem with scheduling as I stated in the earlier article is to coordinate the academic calendar with the athletic calendar. The academic calendar wasn't ready last year until after many of the games for this year and next year were set up. There is now talk of getting out the 12th of December and we have a game the 13th with Norwich.

Having games at the auditorium remains a major problem, because it is impossible to get it on some dates we would like it.

The real solution is to have our own athletic complex. We could schedule our games for whenever we wanted, and not worry if the Vermont Cow Show is running that week.

Getting around to basketball, our first game is just around the corner. The first day back after Thanksgiving the hoopers will be traveling to Sacred Heart University in Connecticut. Sacred Heart is a vastly underrated team. They posted a 16-8 record last year, and their leading scorer for the last two seasons will be returning. We didn't play them last year, but we did in '68 and trounced them by 20 points. I'm sure they haven't forgotten that and will be out to avenge it. They also have the advantage of using freshmen for the first time this year. This will mean that we will have no idea what kind of talent they have in this area. On the next Thursday we renew an old rivalry with Holy Cross College of Worcester, Massachusetts. We haven't beat them in five previous tries, and this year won't be an easy game. They have seven returning lettermen, as well as a shooter from the freshman team they are comparing with such Holy Cross greats as Tommy Heinson and Bob Cousy. Maybe we can sneak into Worcester the same way we did against Rhode Island last year. In that game RI was as surprised as we were by the outcome. SMC pulled an early season upset. But we need a couple of upsets early in this season to get things rolling. This has been a problem with other teams this year, early losses have gotten the teams down to the point where it was very difficult to come back.

The Markeymen this year will be a faster and better shooting team than last year. The biggest difference will be the tremendous bench we will have to call upon. This will mean an even more tenacious defense than we had last year. We will be playing a completely different type of ball game entirely. Instead of slowing down the game as we did all last year, we will be pressing and running all the time. I think you can look for a constant full court press of some kind that will keep the pressure on the opposing team. Mr. Markey must come up with a variety of offenses this year. I don't think zone defenses will give us as much trouble as they did last year, because the outside shooting picked up from the freshman team should make it virtually impossible to throw up an effective zone. This will mean Jack Russell should be able to drive even more often than he did last year.

I don't think the record will be drastically improved this year because the schedule has been improved with the addition of some very good teams. We will be playing all the teams that made the New England Regionals last year, as well as LeMoyne, who made the New York Regionals. Holy Cross and Northeastern are major university powers to be reckoned with. A key has to be a healthy team. Without this, it will be a very long winter indeed. But I think the action will be similar to that of the 1967-68 season, close games that won't be decided until the closing moments of any game.

Part II

History of Club Hockey

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

A good deal of credit for organizing and managing the Club Hockey Team at Saint Michael's during its first two seasons must be given to Roger Michaud, a native of Lewiston, Maine and a member of the Class of 1970, who is spending his senior year studying in Rome, Italy. Michaud served as president of the SMC Club Hockey Team during his sophomore and junior years; his exemplary spirit and leadership

were chiefly responsible for making this organization what it has been and continues to be.

Brother William Rogers, who served as the first coach of the Knights' club hockey team, completed in the Spring of 1968 his graduate studies at Saint Michael's and was assigned by his Community to missionary work in Japan. Realizing the problem facing the SMC skaters, Athletic Director Edward P. Markey came to their assistance by enlisting the

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Knights to Play Holycross

'69-'70 B-Ball Schedule Tough

Coach Ed Markey believes that a team must be challenged to reach its potential. And this year his Purple Knights' potential will be fully challenged as they face their toughest schedule in years. The Knights' opponents include five teams that played in last year NCAA regionals as well as such formidable quintets as Holy Cross and Northeastern. With eight returning lettermen and six hungry sophomores composing the team, Markey believes that his team will be up to the challenge.

Once again the team will be lacking the big man. The lack of such a big man cost the Knights many ball games last year, and will again take its toll this year. To compensate for this deficit Coach Markey plans to employ a variety of presses and zone traps. "With all of the quick guards that we have," Markey said, "we would be stupid not to press the bigger teams."

In the backcourt the Knights are indeed much stronger than last year with three sophomores coming up from last year's team. All three are good outside shooters capable of playing good tough defense. Up front the Knights are also improved, especially in the person of sophomore Jim Gestwicki. Gestwicki has been "improving every day" and appears to have an edge on the fifth starting spot. Markey hopes that the added depth he has this year will enable him to rest his starters more. The Knights did little substituting last year and it often showed in the waning minutes of the games.

Coach Markey has emphasized that the spirit of the club has been very good so far. But the spirit of last year's club was also good, and St. Mike's suffered through its worst season in twenty years. To win this year they must press effectively and score with more

consistency than they did last year. To try and bolster the offense, Markey has abandoned the "slow-down" game and has promised to run more this season. With shooters like Tom Obbgay, John Fanta, and Bill Paterson the Knights should have no trouble with zones. But Peter Cragan needs a lot of help under the boards and unless he gets it, it could be another long season for St. Michael's.

The Knights are a much-improved ball club, but they are also playing a much tougher schedule. Yet with the experience and depth on this year's squad the Knights should win the close ones that they lost last year.

The hoopers have the material of which to make a winner and Ed Markey is more than capable of putting it all together. Barring injuries (ten of the Knights have been injured at one time or another so far) the Purple Knights will be an exciting team this year,

capable of upsets similar to the Rhode Island game last year. But one would be dreaming if he didn't expect defeats similar to the Philly Textile and Central Conn. games (the Knights lost both games by over 40 points). Such games will have to be tolerated when you lack a big man. It makes a Big Difference. Here is a rundown of this year's squad:

John Russell — Sen. — 5-11 — the most potent offensive player last year, Jack proved he can score against anyone. A good defensive ball player, Russell's improved outside shooting will booster the Knights' attack.

Peter Cragan — Sen. — 6-2 — the team's leading rebounder, Cragan hopes to regain the shooting touch he possessed his sophomore year. The most consistent player for the past two years, Pete must continue his superb play against taller opponents for the Knights

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Bill Brooks Second Part of Dynamic Duo

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To the casual observer of the first five weeks of pre-season preparation, Billy Brooks has been just another guy on the St. Michael's College basketball team.

To coach Eddie Markey and his Purple Knights, however, the 20-year old junior from Bennington has been much more.

"Bill Brooks has been a paragon of consistency," declared Markey after practice on Wednesday. "He is a tremendous young man, one who is willing to sublimate himself for the good of the team."

"Bill last season was unusually steady for a sophomore. He readily accepted the role of playmaker, scorer or defensive specialist, depending upon the immediate needs of the team."

Despite a recurring back problem, Brooks participated in all of the Knights' 24 games last season. Bill averaged 10 points per game while supplying the Michaelmen with yeoman's work as a defensive leader.

In addition, he led the team in field goal percentages with 103 field goals in 216 attempts from the floor and a lofty 47.7 percentage.

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Varsity Soccer, 1970?

by Tony Pallotta

After two such disastrous seasons of soccer at SMC as the 1968 and 1969 campaigns, what will we have to look forward to in 1970? Will SMC finally make a true varsity sport out of soccer here, or will it remain a secondary, neglected sport called varsity in name only?

The only way this sport can even be considered varsity at this school is in the fact that it gets some financial backing from the school and it plays intercollegiate teams.

The 1969 season started with the Athletic Department at this school emphasizing to the players that it had spent more money for soccer this year than ever before in the school's soccer history. What did that consist of? —Money spent on new balls and money spent on new uniforms and accessory equipment such as tape and bandages. The results of this "biggest expenditure on soccer ever" were a dismal 0-10-0 record.

What caused that continuation of the previous seasons' losing ways? Was it the caliber of soccer players? Was it the coach? Was it the quality of play of the opposition? Or was it the attitude

of the athletic department toward soccer that spelled its doom from the beginning?

It was naturally a combination of all those things plus others. The important thing now is, will these problems be corrected in time to make the 1970 season a success?

The caliber of soccer players was certainly improved greatly in 1969 over 1968 by the fact that freshmen were allowed to play on the so-called varsity. Also, the 1968 campaign saw many sophomores gain invaluable game experience which should have made for much better players in 1969. 1970 should see almost 20-25 players who have had game experience on the college level. Thus, it seems that one problem is solved, but what about the others?

The college is seeking a new coach for soccer, but will the same mistakes be made with this new coach as were made with the now retired one? Will he be expected to coach one or two or even more varsity sports and teach a full schedule of courses too? The prospect of one man doing a good, conscientious job of coaching in one or more varsity sports is more than should be or could be expected from one man.

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